"We are Americans and, as Americans we should speak to America." Frederick Douglass

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr.—1840-1922
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Co., Inc.

"Whenever I hear anyone arguing for slavery (segregation, etc.), I have a strong impulse to see it tried on him personally."—Abraham Lincoln

The Baltimore AFRO's Platform

1. *Fair employment practice (FEP) laws and enforcement power. Begin with city, county, state and federal governments.*
2. *100,000 registered voters in Baltimore City.*
3. *A judge on the Supreme Bench and in the Federal District Court.*
4. *Integration in the state's reform schools and penal institutions.*
5. *Public hotels and restaurants open to all well-behaved citizens.*

Transit fare hike

A request by the Baltimore Transit Company to hike its basic fare to 25 cents—an increase of 150 per cent in the last decade—was placed before the Public Service Commission early this week.

In asking for the fare increase the company cites a decline in operating revenue which started last October and continued through the first quarter of 1958.

Already there has been a howl of protest from the city administration over the proposal which would have become effective May 23 had not the PSC issued an order of suspension.

Under the new proposal the fare for adults would be 25 cents, except between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on week days when the fare would remain 20 cents.

Children and students using identification cards could ride for 15 cents.

The additional zone fare under the plan would remain at 10 cents, and there would be an additional 5 cents over the current fare for express, limited stop and shoppers' trips.

Frequent transit riders who use buses and streetcars to and from work are being asked to pay a minimum of 50 cents more per week for transportation.

Whether the fare increase asked for by the BTC is warranted at this time is open for debate.

There can be no debate, however, that the persons who will feel the pinch if the increase goes through are the same ones affected most by the current business recession.

It is well that the PSC exercised its authority Thursday and suspended transit fare increases at least four months pending a thorough study of the proposal.

What makes man kill?

Ever since Cain slew Abel man has been trying to determine just what turns a quiet, unobtrusive individual into a potential killer.

This will, perhaps, be one of the conundrums for which the psychiatrists may be long in finding an answer, if ever.

Several weeks ago a love sick young man from Washington, who, according to his own admission, had only seen a college coed a few times, fatally shot her and wounded another student whom he suspected of being his rival.

Here in Baltimore a 7-year-old girl was found abused and strangled to death on Easter Monday.

A third tragedy took on an international flavor when a member of the diplomatic corps of the Haitian Embassy shot and fatally wounded a colleague whom he suspected of engineering his recall two days after his marriage to a native American.

Friends of the slain coed insist that she gave the accused slayer little or no encouragement and his cause for p'quewas the figment of his own conjuring.

Police reported the suspect held in connection with the death of the little Vine St. girl gave a statement in which the child was said to have threatened to "tell on him" before she was killed.

Associates of the slain diplomat disavow that he was in any way involved in any plot to have the accused recalled, and that this was furthest from his thoughts.

Not only does the supposed injury apparently exist only in the mind of the accused but all too often the victim of his wrath is both innocent and unaware of any wrong doing.

It might be moralizing to suggest that we follow the Biblical admonition to avoid even the appearances of evil but this would be difficult to attain when the cause of resentment is the result more of delusion than fact.

This suggests that while we are spending millions in search for cures for our physical ills, like cancer, heart disease, muscular dystrophy and infantile paralysis, equal attention should be given to evolving cures for sick minds. They will become more and more a destructive force as the tensions and pressures of modern living continue to mount.

McKeldin for vice president

Some highly favorably reports have been made of the address on Civil Rights delivered by Gov. McKeldin of Maryland at a Republican party meeting in the Calhoun Beach Club, Minneapolis, last Monday night.

That is not surprising, as the state of Maryland, under the able leadership of its Republican governor, has been in the lead of all the southern and "border" states in making Civil Rights for all a reality rather than an empty phrase.

It also is significant that in Maryland, to a far greater extent than in the other southern and border states, integration in the schools and elsewhere has proceeded with surprising smoothness.

Gov. McKeldin would be, by force of circumstances, even if his unusual qualities of leadership did not make it automatic, a figure of national importance in the Republican party.

The circumstance is the fact that the laws of his state forbid any man, however able, from serving more than two consecutive terms as governor.

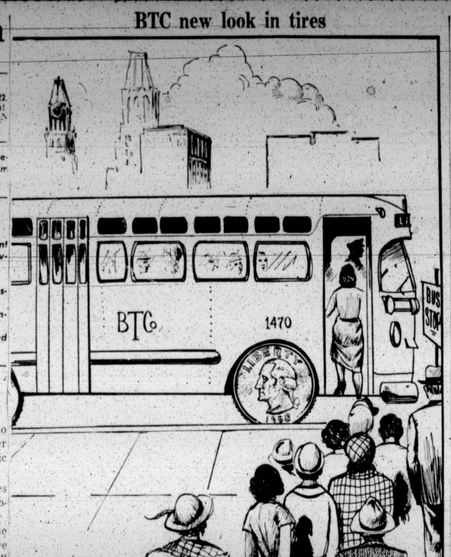
Governor McKeldin is now completing his second term as Governor of Maryland—and that poses the question: Where does he go from here?

He is not coy about it. He is openly and avowedly a candidate for the Republican Vice Presidential nomination. And there are quite a few wise political heads who regard a Nixon-McKeldin ticket as one with considerable political potential.

If Governor McKeldin makes the same favorable impression elsewhere in the country that he did in Minnesota this week—and there is no reason to believe that he would be received less favorably elsewhere—he is going to have to be reckoned with as a "comer" in Republican national affairs.

From Twin City Observer

BTC new look in tires



Our Readers Say

Restaurant policy

Dear AFRO:

Here is a copy of a letter I wrote on April 22 to Angel's Restaurant, 2001 W. North Ave. I have also sent a copy to the Governor's Commission:

This morning about 11 o'clock Mrs. Florence Jenson and I visited your restaurant and sat down to be served.

A waitress came over and advised that she could not serve us coffee and sandwiches and that we would have to take them out.

Both of us live in the neighborhood where you are in business. You are located in the heart of an all - colored section. We fail to see how you can insult us on one hand and solicit our business on the other.

We are making ourselves a committee of two to advise our neighborhood groups that so long as you continue this policy as given us by your waitress we will work to see that our friends and neighbors do not patronize you for carry-out service.

The recent report of the Governor's Commission published earlier this year shows that public restaurants are open to all well - behaved people. I certainly feel that your restaurant located in our neighborhood should not practice racial discrimination.

(Mrs.) GERTRUDE JONES

Mrs. McPhatter

Dear AFRO:

I want to thank you for the wonderful writeup of my life some time ago.

This is something I've been longing to do—get my life before the world. It might be of great help for some young girl because I joined church when I was 8 years old though fatherless for 5 years.

That is why I can say my life has been a beautiful one for God has directed it.

Since the appearance of the story in your newspaper I have received many letters of congratulation from many cities and towns throughout the country.

Mrs. ELIZABETH McPHATTER

Query on new center

Dear AFRO:

The Interracial Commission's report on open doors was welcome reading. I have clipped it from the newspaper for current reference.

The report shows extensive surveying and more work on the part of the Commission than on the part of the majority of enterprises with closed doors.

Perhaps this is why Baltimore remains in the "minor league" in spite of its satisfaction on the population census.

Baltimore has lost its basketball and ice hockey teams, there are no ice skating rinks and Baltimore entertains almost no large conventions.

In the five cities preceding Baltimore in population there is a more fair — if I may use those words — display of integration, and, to note, none are below the Mason-Dixon line.

If this closed door attitude on the part of the majority of businesses continues, I am wondering how the multi-million dollar downtown center welfare when about 75 per cent of the capital is to come from private downtown enterprise.

(Mrs.) MIRIAM L. WINBORNE

Fashion show story

Dear AFRO:

We wish to thank you for the very fine article written about our show held recently at Friendship International Airport. The article by Mrs. Bettye Phillips and the pictures by Mr. Henry Phillips have brought us many congratulatory remarks.

Friends and customers that we were unable to accommodate at the show have told us they were well informed from the AFRO story and pictures.

Yours very truly,
Pauline Brooks
Pauline Brooks Fashion Salon.

More on Rev. Grove

Dear AFRO:

I have read with great interest the story of Rev. (Eugene) Grove (ousted as pastor of Grace Memorial Baptist Church).

I do not know the minister and have never been to his church. But—I am deeply touched by his plight. It takes a lot of courage to stand up before a congregation and admit one's shortcomings.

I have prayed that God will strengthen this minister, and that he will become a better minister not because of it but in spite of it.

I took a quick inventory of my life. I came up in a Baptist church. On each and every Sunday morning we had family prayer and off to church we went.

Somewhere along the line, I became an alcoholic. Today it is classified as the number three health problem.

God, through His son Jesus Christ, worked with me through a group of ex-drunks, whom I willingly confessed my wrongs. I was embraced and helped by them.

I also read that the minister has started another church. I certainly wish him Godspeed.

WELL WISHER

Lawyers' endorsement

Dear AFRO:

An article appeared in a daily newspaper, March 29, stating that the Monumental City Bar Association endorsed the sitting judges and also the judges in the Orphans Court (together with Mr. J. Harold Grady, State's Attorney and I was surprised to find that the leading members of this Association ignored Sheriff Joseph C. Deegan, who is the only official in the Court House at the present time who has given recognition to the colored race.

If this is an example of their appreciation, what can be expected from other officials in the way of recognition?

CLINTON JOHNS

Charles Center

Dear AFRO:

Recently I was present at the annual luncheon the Citizens Planning and Housing Association held at the Central YWCA.

I sat there entranced as I listened to the marvelous plans for Charles Center. I felt as though I were an "Alice in Wonderland."

(Mrs.) ANNE BEADENKOPF

Deltas ok candidate

Dear AFRO:

We the members of the Epsilon Sigma Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, endorse the candidacy of Verda F. Welcome for the House of Delegates from the Fourth District.

LEILA B. TERRY

Joy in service

Dear AFRO:

I am very grateful to you for considering me among the 12 for the Honor Roll of 1957.

My reward, however, has been my joy in rendering community service, but since it has not gone unnoticed by you and my fellow citizens, I shall continue to care for the welfare of people.

(Mrs.) HARRISON J. BRYANT

Supports candidate

Dear AFRO:

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Monumental City Medical Society is proud and happy to endorse and support our own Verda F. Welcome, Democratic candidate for the House of Delegates from the Fourth Legislative District.

Her election will be not only another milestone in the political progress of women, but also a credit to our Baltimore community, state and nation.

(Mrs.) CELONIA B. WALDEN
President

Don't go near water

Dear AFRO:

Whenever a discussion occurs among my friends on the topic of integration someone usually voices the disturbing opinion that "we just aren't ready yet."

I never quite understand what they mean by this puzzling assertion because it always reminds me of a quotation by Macaulay which stated wisely that: "Men are in the habit of laying it down as a self evident proposition that no people ought to be free till they are fit to use their freedom."

This maxim is worthy of the fool in the old story who resolved not to go into the water till he had learnd to swim. How about that?

W. C. FLIPPEN

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

I-have a friend who posed a rather interesting question the other day* and as yet I have been unable to frame a suitable answer, which in view of of the nature of the query, is about par for the course.

"Why is it that we always end up downing our own?" he wanted to know.

Pushed for a further explanation, and he's the type who doesn't have to be pushed very far, he elaborated thusly:

"Out where I live, and when I say out I mean out because it takes me 10 minutes to even telephone in town, well, this colored fellow opened up a nice little store.

"There he was selling ice cream, French fries, a few fish sandwiches and some pork skins, you know, snacks like that there.

"Place was nice and clean and he was smiling all the time like a politician with his fingers in the till.

"There was only one trouble — no customers. Folks walked three blocks past his place to go to another store. Anybody would have thought he had chicken pox or was the president of the White Citizens Council.

* * *

"GOT SO bad that he had to close his doors. Couple weeks later a white fellow came along, opened up the same store and he had now you need an appointment to even get in the joint.

"He put in a joke box and all the teenagers, them that are practicing to be grown-up hoodlums, hang around the place doing the 'chicken in the box,' 'the stroll,' and the 'birdland,' them's dances, you know.

"The poor guy that opened the place wouldn't let teenagers hang around and now he's out of business. This other guy less than hang around use language that even I wouldn't use, and he's making money.

"Now explain that for me, since I ain't bright."

* * *

UP UNTIL right now I have been unable to think of any answer except to suggest that maybe the whole neighborhood needs to be psychoanalyzed.

This situation reminds me of the time a stranger stopped me and asked for the name of a good lawyer.

I gave him three and told him to take his choice.

"These are all colored lawyers," he said.

"You got something against them?" I asked.

"I wants me a white lawyer," he answers.

"Why?" I wanted to know.

He mumbled something which I did not understand and walked away.

He got his blond lawyer all right and a couple weeks later he got himself ten years in the pen.

And you know, I didn't shed a tear.

* * *

THE PRIMARY election hasn't even been held yet, but the hottest political battle in the city will be waged in the Fourth District.

The machine in the district is going all out to win the various seats involved in the election and the sparks are going to fly thick and fast.

More like her

Atlanta—If there were 100 truth-loving Americans like Lola Montez in the South, grave murderers of justice which now plague this part of our nation would disappear.

Her testimony before Alabama's Gov. Folsom shed the pitiless light of publicity on what passes for justice in Wilcox County. She performed a real public service in saving Roy Huff from the chair.

RALPH CLAYTON

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

People, places and things...

The 1,000 persons who saw "St. Louis Story," the life of W. C. Handy, at a Friday midnight show at the Regent Theatre enjoyed a real treat. The premiere showing was sponsored by the Frontiers Club for its scholarship fund and was made possible by the cooperation of Henry Hornstein, Regent owner.

What made the movie a treat was that the actors and actresses all turned in a creditable — nay an excellent and convincing performance.

All of the characters were effored — there was none of that old - fashioned offensive jargon and racial slurs which have characterized some of the movies we've had roles in.

The story was well-written, the singing thrilling.

It was produced by Paramount.

* * *

Show-stopper: Eartha Kitt, who played the part of the St. Louis woman, called Gogo Germaine.

Nat (King) Cole was superb as Handy.

Most moving moment: When Mahalia Jackson sang 'Steal Away.'

Real tear jerker: When Handy, his minister father, played by Juano Hernandez, his girl friend, Ruby Dee, and his stepmother, Pearl Bailey, were reunited backstage at the Metropolitan Opera while the famed orchestra was playing the famed 'St. Louis Blues.'

Cutest incident: The small child sent to take his piano lesson from Handy. He drew laughs when he admitted he wasn't interested in the piano "it just came because my mommie sent me." Handy took his 50 cent fee and let him go. The audience howled.

* * *

Best supporting player: Pearl Bailey. She was born as the wife of the Rev. Mr. Handy, W. C. calldsher 'Aunt Hagar.'

Movie running time is 90 minutes. Be sure to see it when it plays your neighborhood theatre.

It will be shown soon at the Regent.

P.S. A St. Louis weekly newspaper last week made much over the fact that not a single scene of St. Louis appears in the movie.

This writer does not think the movie suffered any. You'll find it a real treat—go and see for yourself.

* * *

Let's get going: Mrs. Charlotte E. Williams thinks the idea of a testimonial for Mrs. Mattie White Ashton is good.

She's anxious for other interested persons to contact her to plans for a fitting tribute to a kindly teacher who has served long (37 years and well), might be crystallized.

She says: "I am one of her former pupils. I am willing to join other interested persons in working toward such an affair. Write or call Mrs. Williams, 2 Bethea, the veteran tailor shop operator—427 Robert St. died Wednesday.

He had been at the Robert St. location since 1919.

A friend and neighbor, Melvin S. Braxston, who lived just around the corner at 1911 Druid Hill Ave., for 30 years, died on Friday.

Both men belonged to Joseph L. H. Smith Lodge of Masons.

Charles T. (Buck) Jackson, 53, who died suddenly on Wednesday, was well known as driver of the city school buses—transporting youngsters to three schools in East Baltimore.

He was also a veteran Pythian, lifelong member of John Wesley Methodist, and active in the Arch Social Club.

Your cards will reach the family at 2659 Lauretta Ave.

Coming up: Don't forget the annual Provident Hospital tea sponsored by the Ladies Guild. It is Sunday — 4 to 7 p.m., at the Douglass High School.

Postmaster William Laukaiti will be among the guests.

And, the Victorine Adams testimonial Monday 8 p.m. at the Morgan Refectory.

The Annapolis Shrine Club of Jerusalem Temple No. 4, is holding an introductory tea at the Masonic Temple in Annapolis Sunday at 3 p.m.

* * *

New looks: Sess' Restaurant in the 1600 block Division St., is getting a bright, new field stone job.

Ditto, beautiful Bethel AME Church — which is looking even more beautiful.

Provident Hospital entrance door has been painted a nice clean white.

Notes: Chesapeake Club board of directors meets Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hughes have their infant son christened Sunday at St. Philip Lutheran Church. The Ed Fishers are godparents.

* * *

Think yours is the only mortgage which has problems? Don't believe it.

The following is a portion of a letter to the editor of the Jewish Times which appeared in a recent issue of that newspaper:

Dear Mr. Kline: Your Columnist, Mr. Norman Subotnik, continually keeps mentioning the name of a Catholic priest, a Father Donovan, in his column, "Town Topics," even though one of your other regular columnists, Alfred Sperling, is a recent edition of the Jewish Times, referred to this same priest as one who played on converting Jews to Catholicism.

Mr. Subotnik is no doubt caught up in the present day pattern of the inter-faith movement, which has done much good and hypocritical values. The annual inter - faith baseball game is an example.

The Beumi Temple, one of the sponsors, does not admit Jews to its membership in Baltimore, although the national organization to which it belongs, has no restrictions as to membership of Jews.

Also similar lodges through out the country have no such exclusionary practices. Complaint should be made to the national organization to lift the charter of Boumi Temple unless they admit Jews...

HAROLD POSNER

* * *

Here's an answer to a question heard asked frequently in the last several years—"whatever happened to Vera Scott?"

Letter in the mail reports that Vera is living out in Colorado Springs, Col., and doing all right for herself.

Her Baltimore friends might like to drop her a line at 312 E. Cimarron St., in Colorado Springs. Vera lived here when her husband, the late Cecil Scott, was associated with the Urban League. Remember, she was a hardworking social worker in her own right?

* * *

Here's what she says about herself: "I came out here in 1955 to take care of Cecil's mother. She failed rapidly after his death and I decided it was better for me to move here than for her to move to Chicago with me.

"She was completely bedridden for a year before she passed this last November. It has been rough because we discovered my father had cancer and had to have an operation last year.

"He came through with flying colors (at age 84!) and is doing well.

"I had to go back to college for a semester to get a teacher's certificate since I never had one but it was worth it. Up until this week, I was teaching seventh and eighth grade English, geography and American history.

"My home room has won the banner for the highest averages in scholarship and citizenship for three semesters. I am quite proud of them and feel that I have given them some inspiration.

"I teach about 135 kids a day. There are no colored in my class, and in fact only four colored children in the whole school.

"I have just received notice from the Board of Education that I have been transferred to the School Counseling Division (Social work). I will be a first. I have wanted to get back into the social work end of it although I have enjoyed the teaching.

"I shall probably remain here as the climate is ideal, the town just large enough — as though it is growing rapidly — and there are many cultural advantages and I am quite happy.

A happy ending for a wonderful gal who has had her full share of griefs and struggles. Here's wishing her continued happiness.

* * *

One of the loveliest cards I've seen in many a day was found this week at the home of a shut-in. It was called—"Just a thought for the week."

Here are the thoughtful verses which appear on it:—

Just supposing we started this very day

To live our lives in a different way;

Just supposing we vowed and constantly tried

To help those in trouble on life's wayside

If we showed by our doings a bit of his love,

Wouldn't Earth be a bit more like Heaven above?

And then came these thoughts for each day:—

On Monday: Look for a smile today and return it with one of your own; give someone new faith and hope, it's such a beautiful loan.

On Tuesday: Gather a thought that's kind . . . and that's sincere and deep . . . but be sure to pass it along, for such are too precious to keep!

On Wednesday: Forget yesterday's old sorrows, mistakes, sadness and pain; lift your heart with hope and a song as flowers to sun and rain!

On Thursday: Offer a word of comfort and prayer to help someone in need; a little thoughtful gift, some flowers for her three grandchildren.

Today, the youngest of the grandchildren is now an eleventh grade pupil at Douglass High.

One of the grandchildren said these words of Ralph Waldo Emerson typify what a fine person Mrs. Hawkins was, because she was able. . . .

"To laugh often and love much; to win the respect of intelligent persons and the affection of children . . . appreciate beauty, find the best in others . . . give of one's self . . . to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition . . . to have played and sung with exultation . . . to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived . . . this is to have succeeded. . . ."

The Hawkins family is in

(Continued on Page 5)

—If You Ask Me

(Continued from Page 4)

mourning at 2529 Calverton Heights.

* * *

Sheldon B. Hoskins, the dance and ballet instructor, who was buried on Monday morning in Philadelphia, will be remembered as a talented and energetic person.

He came to Baltimore back in the 30's to serve just one year as recreation worker—remained for 12 years.

When he died last Thursday in N.Y., he was director of the Penthouse Theatre which he founded, and a teacher of rhythmics and recreation at the School on the Hill.

Former Baltimorean Alice Crawford, who sang a solo; and Baltimore teacher Meredith Birche, who played the organ, were among participants at the funeral services on Sunday at the Mt. Zion Lutheran Church in Manhattan.

* * *

Oddities in the news: Two close friends - neighbors for 30 years, died within an hour of each other on Thursday.

Mrs. Theresa Payton, 84, 814 Jasper St., died at University Hospital at 5:30 p.m. She had been ill two days.

Her friend, Mrs. Ella Mae Dorsey, 58, of 610, died at the same hospital at 6:30 p.m. She had been ill nine months.

Funeral services for both ladies were held this week—Mrs. Payton's on Tuesday at 1 p.m. at St. Pius Church, and Mrs. Dorsey's on Tuesday at the same hour at her home.

Met this week: Mrs. Louise Taylor, 1215 E. Oliver St., who is a volunteer worker with a number of civic groups — the fund and tuberculosis association.

She met at the Md. Tuberculosis Association's annual meeting at Friendship Airport on Thursday.

Some AFRO readers may remember that Mrs. Taylor was in the news three years ago. Remember her daughter, Joyce White, became ill and left two small children?

And, remember Mrs. Taylor was walking with the children when a sniper driving back took shots at them and they were injured? They're well and in school now.

Others may remember Mrs. Taylor as the niece of Mrs. Lillie Dixon, the beloved Pot Homes resident (she lives at 810 W. Lexington St., Apt. 9, where she celebrated her 84th birthday last September 3.)

Remember Mrs. Dixon for years was the matron at the Bragg School for Boys? Send her a cherry hello.

* * *

Also met: Mrs. Joseph Scott (Viola) of New York, who visited here last weekend. She is an public relations, serving as administrative assistant of the American Museum of Immigration.

Big project of the museum now: raising funds for and completing the base of the Statue of Liberty as a memorial to immigrants.

Mrs. Scott is a Spelman grad. She and her hubby, who is a salesman, have two sons, Leslie, 12, and Gary, 6.

More new faces about town: Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Macklin of Maplewood, N.J., and Mystic, Conn., who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Henson.

The Macklins celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary while in our town. Mr. Macklin is on the electricians board of Essex County and is electrical contractor for the Summit, N.J., schools.

They have one daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Dantzler of E. Orange, N.J., and two grandchildren, Laurie, 5, and Dorothy, 11.

Mrs. Beulah Edmonds Chavis, Morgan grad, was in town this week to bury her mother, Mrs. Nellie Harris. She flies back to Los Angeles Saturday. She is demonstration and elementary teacher there.

* * *

Here's a chance to do a good turn and help a talented, attractive and deserving young girl. Presently enrolled in the Debbie London Dance School is 15-year-old Gwendolyn Alston.

She stands a chance of being among the school's featured dancers when the group dances with the Baltimore Symphony.

In order to qualify, Gwen needs three lessons a week from now through July. She is only able to pay for one lesson a week. And she will need at least $48 for her costume.

If you belong to a club or group which would invest $$$ in this youngster's career, you can rest assured you will not be sorry!!

More people and things...

Mrs. Annie Hawkins who died suddenly Sunday evening while singing with a chorus at Orchard St. Methodist Church, was well known as a singer and as the wife of Boyd S. Hawkins, president of Local No. 858, International Longshoremen's Union.

Friends recalled this week that Mrs. Hawkins was a warm, friendly person who will be remembered as 'Miss Annie' by the hundreds of longshoremen who frequented the restaurant she conducted on the waterfront.

She gave up the restaurant in 1951 because of her health and because that same year her daughter, Irene, died leaving three small children.

* * *

They remember that even though she was ailing, and had raised five children of her own, she assumed the job of caring for her three grandchildren.

One of the grandchildren said these words of Ralph Waldo Emerson typify what a fine person Mrs. Hawkins was, because she was able. . . .

"To laugh often and love much; to win the respect of intelligent persons and the affection of children . . . appreciate beauty, find the best in others . . . give of one's self . . . to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition . . . to have played and sung with exultation . . . to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived . . . this is to have succeeded. . . ."

The Hawkins family is in

(Continued on Page 5)

WORLD'S GREATEST SPIRITUALIST
Stop wondering which way to turn
See Rev. Dr. Hollzanders at once. You may win the winning hand. Her clairvoyant, he helps the sick and overcomes evil conditions. If others have failed you, see him for quick results.
If you have troubles of any kind you may deem well-nigh hopeless, call on Rev. Dr. Smith, Carolina Good Luck Healing Shrine for help.
Rev. Dr. Hollzanders
433 E. 32nd St. Belmont 5-2592
Baltimore, Md.

Danger!
● Yes, there may be danger in a neglected illness. Better see your doctor without delay. And, of course, we hope you'll bring his prescriptions to this pharmacy. We specialize in prompt, precise compounding. And our prices are always fair.
FLAG COURT PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
1008 E. LOMBARD ST.
FREE DELIVERY
DI. 2-7657

WANTED - SALESMEN
Possible Earnings $300 a Week
We need several salesmen to represent a nationally sold product with great sales appeal. EXPERIENCE VALUABLE, BUT NOT NECESSARY—WE WILL TRAIN YOU.
Call Mr. Holt
MA. 3-6403 MA. 3-6404
Daily 3 to 7 P.M. — Sat. 9 - 12

D.C. resident killed on wedding anniversary

Solemn Requiem Mass will be celebrated at Incarnation Catholic Church Saturday at 9 a.m. for Mrs. Margaret Smith, 54, who was killed in an auto accident on her 28th wedding anniversary.

The body will lie in state today (Friday) in the family home, 4612 Meade St., NE. Interment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery Saturday.

Well known in civic circles and as one of the earliest settlers of Northeast section, Mrs. Smith was killed Monday in an auto-truck collision that injured her daughter, son-in-law and 19 month old grandson, on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. They were returning to Washington from Ohio.

Mrs. Smith

Her daughter, Mrs. Madelline Stanmore, 35, suffered a broken pelvis; Mrs. Stanmore's infant, James Jr., was slightly injured like the father, James Stanmore, 27, an engineer.

MRS. SMITH had been to Cleveland to help the Stanmores move to Washington where Mr. Stanmore was to report to a new job Monday as architect, and move his wife and son, into a new home he had optioned.

Mrs. Smith's husband, Crawley F., an electrician at the Afro Electrical Shop, 1019 U St., NW, quoted police as saying the death auto, bearing a trailer loaded with household possessions, was rammed from the rear by a trailer truck.

The Stanmore auto was forced across the median strip and struck a second auto near the New Stanton interchange, not injuring the driver.

* * *

MRS. SMITH, who retired from Woodward and Lothrop Department store 27 years, was to be star soloist Sunday with the store's choir in Belair, Md.

She also was a former organist at her church, Incarnation Catholic Church, Brown-ing and Lane Places, NE.

POPULAR MOTHER in civic circles, she was one of the earliest settlers in the Northeast section, born in a house once located half in the District and half in Oxon Hill, Md.

Mrs. Smith was born on the District side.

Survivors include her husband, Crawley F.; her mother, Mrs. Mary Riley; and three daughters: Mrs. Stanmore, former secretary to Dean Warner Lawson of Howard University School of Music; Mrs. Paleltine Hill, a Shaw Junior High School teacher; and Miss Louise Smith, assistant supervisor of cultural activities, D.C. Recreation Department.

Also surviving are two sons-in-law, James Stanmore, engineer; and Kermit Hill, District trucking company owner; three grandchildren and 150 cousins stemming from the Proctor, Savoy and Adams families of Washington and Eastern Shore of Maryland.

National rites for diplomat

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The intermittent roar of cannon Wednesday morning signaled the national funeral of Samuel Devieux, Haitian diplomat who was fatally wounded in Haiti's Washington Embassy April 14.

President Francois Duvalier and other top governmental leaders attended the services.

Among those hearing the gun salute was Andre Toussaint, former First Secretary of the Haitian Embassy in Washington. Toussaint observed his 39th birthday Wednesday while being held in the national penitentiary awaiting trial for the pistol slaying of Devieux.

Large crowds watched the funeral procession move from the Cathedral of Port-au-Prince to the cemetery. The procession, led by an Army band and a detachment of soldiers, included Haitians who had attended schools where Devieux had taught.

Attending the services were Devieux's widow and daughter; Gerald Drew, U.S. Ambassador and many government employees.

Toussaint, a former Haitian lieutenant, was brought here by plane last Wednesday. He was met at the airport by three sisters and a dozen newspapermen.

WASHINGTON — diplomatic circles were shocked by the slaying of 52-year-old Devieux. The shooting occurred shortly after Toussaint had received notice that he was being removed of his Washington assignment and returned to Haiti.

Just 48 hours earlier, Toussaint had married Mrs. Vera Daniels Gray.

Employment agencies look at local job situation

Employment agencies are in the employment business, literally thousands of persons.

Mrs. Heath says that Mrs. Dorsey's agency has placed able to get a good look at the recession from a front row seat.

At least so says William Day, owner of Day's Employment firm for 34 years.

With the wisdom experience has brought him, Mr. Day has this to say this week:

"Although Baltimore has always been in a good position when a national recession comes, this time it's not good.

"Because of our diversified, industry heretofore when one door—was closed to the worker another one was open. But right now, all doors are closed.

When the AFRO asked Mr. Day what jobs were open which may be filled by job seekers, his answer was brief.

He said: "I don't have any. I handle hotel, restaurant, hospital and commercial jobs. I have nothing open.

"If I did have, there are 50 persons on the waiting list."

* * *

EAST BALTIMORE employment agencies who have jobs for domestic and day work, also claim "work is very scarce."

Mrs. Rosa Delbridge, owner of the Baker Employment Agency for 18 years, told the AFRO she has nothing but a few "sleep in" jobs open, some "behind the counter jobs" and day work.

She added: "Only the "sleep in" jobs go slow. The rest of the work I have to offer goes out to worker before the worn ing is over.

"I have more people seeking work than I have jobs."

* * *

THE TRIPLE A Employment Agency, 710 N. Gay St. is operated by Mrs. Louise Dorsey with Mrs. Vertie Heath as assistant manager.

On Wednesday Mrs. Heath reported that she had no jobs left open except "sleep in" jobs.

She explained that "sleep in" girls must cook, do house work, laundry and care for children while they stay at the home of their employers for six days a week—all for $35 weekly salary.

She said: "The reason I have many sleep in jobs left is that few people will take them.

"They claim that their work is never done.

"They want a job where they know when to start and when they will get through."

* * *

MRS. HEATH also added that the possibility of getting a job came only to those who get there early in the morning.

She said: "The jobs go out as soon as they come in to our office.

"Some days I have quite a few jobs, but all the time there are more people than jobs.

"Last year the picture was good, but this year it's the lowest since I can remember."

In her ten years experience

MELROSE
The champagne of Whiskies
Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof, 40% Straight Whiskies, 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. Melrose Dist. Co., N.Y.

the MODERN WAY to insure
your home
personal property
personal liability
THE NEW HOMEOWNER'S POLICY
ties all the insurance a homeowner needs into one neat package.
It provides more protection in ONE policy than was formerly available in three or more policies.
AVON INSURANCE AGENCY, Inc.
COMPLETE INSURANCE COVERAGE
1214 EDMONDSON AVE. GI. 5-3406

Nobody . . . But Nobody Owns BRUCE!
Vote for
James Bruce
DEMOCRAT
to represent Maryland in the
U. S. SENATE
A dedicated public servant who has served Maryland well. James Bruce has combined 40 years of business and banking with periods of government service at the call of three Democratic presidents.
★ Served As Ambassador to Argentina ★ Organized and Directed Mutual Defense Assistance Program (NATO) ★ Financial Advisor to Home Owners Loan Corp.
He Believes In Full Equality of Opportunity FOR ALL!
JAMES BRUCE SAYS ON CIVIL RIGHTS:
Civil rights is an issue to be faced and discussed nationally and locally without fear. Looking at it broadly and realistically, with the eyes and mind of one who has lived abroad in the service of his country both as a diplomat and a soldier, there is only one solution and while it is political in nature the answer lies in our own moral responsibility. What we do as Americans among ourselves is amplified throughout the Free World and Communist dominated world, as the true test of our established Democratic society. If our pulse is slow and faint—if we do not accept and fulfill our destiny as a freedom loving people—our influence among the rest of the Free World is equally slow and faint.
It is only when we shun and avoid the issue that we should become alarmed. Then we are placing in the hands of our enemies the greatest weapon they can use against us—even more powerful than nuclear energy and guided missiles—the force of human emotion. That is the compelling urge which brought freedom loving and freedom seeking people to our shores, which started us on the road to greatness through free enterprise and equal opportunity together with the blessings of freedom of worship and freedom of speech. We should not let anyone infiltrate and despoil the basic concept of freedom in the hearts of our people.
JAMES BRUCE WILL NOT BE CONTROLLED BY A MACHINE!
HE WILL REPRESENT YOU HONESTLY AND DIRECTLY!
A Fighting Liberal in the Roosevelt - Truman Tradition
By Authority of John S. Herding, Treasurer

THROAT SORE? BRONKETS THROAT LOZENGES AT ALL DRUG STORES

"BALTIMORE'S MODERN HOTEL"
Grand Opening
APRIL 28th
Every room is like the one shown above. Private baths, running water in every room. Beauty Rest mattress in every bed.
CATERING TO TOURISTS
Dixon's Hotel
1416 Penna. Ave. Baltimore LA. 3-4298
DAILY AND WEEKLY RATES
Rates $3.50 UP

REPORTERS' REPORT

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

Baltimore is rapidly becoming the strip tease capital of America.

Why not? For almost every party, dance or what have you these days, the host books a stripper to do her number?

I'm not above taking a gander at an attractive stripper myself, but enough is enough. Fact is, I've noticed lately that some of them carry more weight around the middle than I do and I should be on a diet.

TAKE FOR example that little party that was thrown down on W. Baltimore St., a few days back.

The kid that should have been given an ovation never got it. The second dish, so most folks say, was more of a crowd pleaser.

At that affair the most disgusting thing around was the special cop who had taken a few too many nips while on duty.

He threatened to crack skulls left and right when one party goer called his bluff he backed down.

The lawman was rocking and rolling so much I couldn't see his badge number.

Over on Greenmount Ave., this week, another gent rocked when he should have rolled.

He raised such a ruckus in a foreign restaurant that the owner let him have it with a pan of hot grease right in the kisser.

* * *

HOWEVER, NOT everyone is frumpy and stewing in their own juice.

The police patrol boat fished two bodies out of the harbor 30 minutes apart on Tuesday.

Apparently one guy decided to call it quits on Pier 4 at Pratt St., while the other gave it up at the foot of Montford Ave.

Neither was that mousy little fellow who wandered into that best side delicatessen Wednesday afternoon.

When the customers departed he moved around sweeping up the scraps from their plates.

Along the way

By STEVE DUNCAN

Duck, grandma! Junior's got your money belt and has a pigeon pointed at your spine!

This notion isn't as farfetched as it seems on the surface if we are to believe the latest figures on major crimes released by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The FBI report disclosed that in 1957 little less than half, or 47.2 per cent, of all the suspects arrested in connection with major crimes — murder, rape, assault, theft, etc—were youngsters under the age of 18.

These figures were based on police statistics from all over the country.

* * *

MORE DISTRESSING than the cold fact that crime is on the upheat is the knowledge that juveniles accounted for such a major portion of these offenses.

Teenagers, for example, accounted for 67.6 per cent of the auto thefts and 53.1 per cent of all thefts.

Month after month there are panel discussions on the subject, "Juvenile Delinquency." Many of them, end with the buck being passed from homes to schools to churches to the community.

Where is the solution? Each of these institutions holds a part of it.

If we can't take the zipgun away from junior, we might at least be partially successful in giving him some sense of moral direction.

Where is the solution? Each of these institutions holds a part of it.

If we can